FORGING A STRONG CRAIN OF DIRECT EVIDENCE AGAINST HER.

Her Son on his Beathbed Accused his Mother of Polsoning him-She and Mr. Smith Alone had Given Medicine to him. Boston, Dec. 14,-The case for the prose cution in the trial of Sarah J. Robinson, the

Somerville Borgis, was completed to-day, and a much stronger chain of evidence was forged than anybody believed possible. The most direct and startling testimony was that of Medical Examiner Durell, who called on William Robinson a few hours before he died. Dr Durell said to the young man that he was going to die, and asked him who had given him his food and medicine during his illness. The reply of the young man was, "I know I am going to die. The old woman dosed me." The Docter's testimony made a sensation in court. Everybody looked at Mrs. Robinson. She was leaning eagerly forward upon the bar in front of the dock watching the wit-ness intentis. Her black eyes snapped, her thin lips were pressed together until a sharp white line showed all around them, but there was no other sign of emotion, There was no trace of weakening, but rather an additional light of defiance in her flashing eyes. All day long the evidence against her was of the most damaging description, but she did not seem in the least disturbed by it. Indeed, she smiled quietly to a few of her relatives who sat in the witness seats. The Court would not admit the evidence of William's dying accusation against his mother until both Drs. Durell and White had testified in detail about the young man's condition, and to the fact that he fully realized it. Then his startling answer was put in by Dr. Durell, with the additional statement that the dying man said that no one had given him food or medicine except his mother and Mr. Smith. Dr. White also expressed the opinion, from the patient's symptoms, that he had received a dose of rsenic before he saw him on Thursday, that he must have received another dose between

he must have received another doso between
the Friday morning when he found him better
and the Saturday night when he found him
worse: that repeated doses must have been
given to cause death, because arisente was not
a cumulative poison, but was being constantly
eliminated from the system.

The cross-examination brought out the fact
that on Menday morning, when witness was
convinced that his patient was suffering from
poison, he believed that he was too far gone for
the successful use of antidotes.

Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, a sister-in-law of the
defendant, testified to being at the Robinson
house on the Tuesday before William died.
Policeman Cavanagh came that night to watch
with William, and when Mrs. Robinson found
he was a policeman site seemed much excited.
When she got a chance she whispered something in William's enu, and afterward told witness that she told William that the policeman
thought perhaps she, his mother, was trying
to poison him.

In John L Hildreth of Cambridge saw Wilthought perhaps she, his mother, was trying to poison him.

Br. John L. Hildreth of Cambridge saw William on Wednesday morning, the day before his death. At that time, or later in the day, he had a conversation with Mrs. Robinson, in which she asked what was meant by the presence of the policeman, and seemed much disturbed. Witness told her that she needed the fullost investigation for her own protection. William was very sick that day, and he noticed an erosion of the mucous membranes of the mouth, checks, and tongue, such an effect as would be produced by arsenic.

Policeman George F. Carleton testified that he was sent to the Robinson house on Wednesday morning to watch with William. He was there when the doctors came, and heard Dr. White ask for the wine. Mrs. Robinson said she had thrown it away, having forgotten the Doctor's direction to save it. Smith came in at about noon, and was arrested. After his attest Mrs. Robinson said: "If he did poison will the said property is the said of the said property of the did poison will be the did poison said: "If he did poison will be the said the s she had thrown it away, having forgotten the Doctor's direction to save it. Smith came in at about noon, and was arrested. After his arrest Mrs. Robinson said: "If he did poison willie, I don't see what his object was. He couldn't gat any of the money." She also told witness that on the Wednosday before she had sent for William to come out to dinner. William drank some tea, she said, and complained of a bad taste in it. She could think of nothing but that tea that could cause William's sickness. She also said she herself drank water that day at dinner. Witness asked Mrs. Robinson if she ever had any poison in the house, and she said she had not. After her arrest she asked witness to search the house, because she knew they accused her of poisoning Willie. Witness said: "Who told you so?" She replied: "No one; but I know you all do." When arrested she went into a hysterical fit from which she did not recover until taken to the police station.

Sergeant Christopher C. Cavanagh of the which she did not recover until taken to the police station. Sergeant Christopher C. Cavanagh of the Somerville police said that he went to the Robinson house at about 10 o'clock on Tuesting, Mrs. Robinson came out and watched the departure of Drs. White and Nichols. Witness then went into the house. Mrs. Robinson sking no questions. He asked her as to directions for giving medicine to William, saying that he had come to watch with him. She gave the directions and helped witness to administer it at 11 o'clock. Witness then got Mrs. Robinson from the room on a pretext, and during her absence had a coversation with William. On her return witness asked William who was his nurse and he said Mr. Smith.

liam. On her return witness asked William who was his nurse and he said Mr. Smith, though he was only a friend of the family. Witness had previously asked William if any one but Mr. Smith and his mother liad given him food and medicine and he said no one. Later Mrs. Robinson asked if witness was a policeman, and on being told that he was and that he was there by orders of the Chief of Police, she asked what for. Witness did not tell her, and then she said to William. I believe they think I am trying to poison you." After Mrs. Robinson found out that witness was a policeman he heard her, in moving about the house, throw something out of an upper window, Witness located the place where the object fell and found the next day that it was a phial. It was empty.

and found the next day that it was a phial. It was empty.
On cross-examination, witness said he searched the house a few hours after Mrs. Robinson's arrest, looking for all kinds of medicines, powders, or phials.
The rest of the day was taken up with the testimony of medical experts to prove the existence of arsenic, as shown by the autopsy and analysis, the effects of the poison, &c. Other witnesses showed that Mrs. Robinson was hard pressed for money at the time of her son's death. The prosecution then rested, and the defence will open to-morrow. It is thought the trial may be finished this week.

South Pennsylvania Railroad Litigation. HARRISBURG, Dec. 14.—The litigation over the control of the South Pennsylvania and Beech Creek Railroads, growing out of the deal between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and William H. Vanderbilt, and the subsequent intervention by the Commonwealth to prevent Intervention by the Commonwealth to prevent the transfer, promises soon to come up again for a hearing in the courts. The Van lerbit interest in the control of the Beech Creek Railroad, represented by his widow and four sons, and now opposed to the claim of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has already illed its answer to the bill of the Northern Central Railroad Company, the complainants, acting for the Pennsylvania. The answer of the South Pennsylvania will be filed soon, having been delayed by the difficulty in obtaining the necessary signatures.

Confidenced Out of His Money.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14 .- F. E. Lilley of Westfield, Chantaugua county, N. Y., was confidenced out of \$395 while on the train from Toledo this morning by two men who got into his good graces by claiming to know him and his family. graces by claiming to know him and his family. They borrowed the money and gave him a \$500 East Saginaw blank water bond. The couple left the train at Painesville. At Eric he missed them saw that the bond was worthless, and returned to Cleveland penniless.

Nominations of Postmasters.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The President sent to the Senate to-day a batch of recess Postmaster nominations, including the following: master nominations, including the following:

Sev York—John B. Sacksti, Inflato, Valentine Flock
enter, Rockester's Neight McCollum, Lockport; John
C. Fairchitt Mamazoneck, Sonjamin M. Tacker, Fort
Laward, Edward C. Dean, Deposit: Bonj, Rhodes, NiBarar Falis, W. R. Brewn, Newburgh, Frederick O. Cake, Iwago, Sonjamin B. Odel, Tarrytown, Samuel O.
Ariold, Ratonshi, Angustus M. Field, West thester: Win,
E. Roy, Wappingers Yalis, Geo. O. Schwinger, Tona
Wands, Willard M. Baird, Ordensburg, Jas. A. Mchenna,
Schreet, Hunlington, Andrew J. Moore, Lieshen, John
Galiap, Incepport, John H. Larkin, Cohoes, Sophie J.
Gaydon, Port Jefferson: Frank Mckeon, Bottas Ferry;
Forty S. Wiess, Hay, Shore,
Feelbad, Sanker, S. Sonjamin, R. Street,
Sow Jersey—Norman R. Burghardt, South Orange;
Asses W. Errickson, Freehold, Sannie A. Lanning,
Bridgeton, Atleet R. Tokana, Asonry Park, John John
Sun, Pair-Sanna, Vator C. Roberts, Moorestown; Edgar't
Belt, Montharry, W. M. E. Price, New Brunswick; Viria
Festposa, Haumonton, Geo. B. Givens, Relvidere,
Lesposa, Haumonton, Geo. B. Givens, Relvidere, deuras D. Biereit, Namentuck: John H.

The Molian organ has a rich, pure tone, and are with artistic cabinet work, but unlike all others, combines therewith the reyal road to missical excelit has see a for an anisomatic motor, which is controved by a saled behind the key board and is controved by a sale. Defined he are resulted at peace, and the effects motor sharp. Tunes with a much greater score has the played with the anisomatic organ than on the key board. The hands may be rim over the keys and the discount is conspicted for can play at a concert without embarrasament for the force is amplified by the peaks. The most popular styles are in cases resembling an object beauty which self for side and \$272.

GRANGERS FOR TARIFF REFORM. Views of the Overscers of the Pennsylvania

and Delaware Grangers. HARRISBURG, Dec. 14.-A bomb was thrown into the State Grangers' Convention this morn-ing by the Overseer, J. S. McSparrow of Lanenster county. There seemed on the surface unanimous sentiment among the delegates in favor of protection, but Mr. McSparrow in his annual report took the opposite view and advocated tariff reform as the panacea for the farmers' ills. He protested against farmers being influenced by the politicians against

being influenced by the politicians against their own interests on leading issues like freight discrimination, taxes, and the tariff.

He appealed to the farmers not to be misled on the raw material, and gave figures to show that to protect a wool industry amounting to \$45,000,000 the people pay as consumers an excess of \$146,000,000. Then he quoted from figures showing the assessed valuation of farms to fitustrate how freight discriminations were injust taxations and high tariffs are crippling the agricultural resources. From 1850 to 1860, under low tariff, farms increased 100 per cent. in valuation; from 1860 to 1870, under high tariff, 41 per cent. increase, and from 1870 to 1880, also under high tariff, only 9 per cent. He opposed the repeal of the internal revenue tax, and favored tariff reform, but not indiscriminate free trade.

opposed the repeal of the internal revenue tax, and favored tariff reform, but not indiscriminate free trade.

There were over 188 organizations represented in the Grange this morning.

Wilmingrow, Del., Dec. 14.—The thirteenth annual session of the Delaware State Grange began at Georgetown yesterday. There were about 100 members present to listen to the address of A. N. Brown, Master of the Grange. The Master referred to the President's Measage as an "elaborate and logical argument," and the "ablest State paper for a decade." He thinks the tariff should be revised and the revenue reduced, and said that a revision that should "relieve the tariff on raw materials and not on manufactured goods is a discrimination that is unwarrantable and uniust, dangerous in precedent, and disastrous to that industry which forms the stability of the country."

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

A Churchman and Sunday School Worker Accused of Having Four Wives.

WEEDSPORT, N. Y., Dec. 14.-There was a great sensation in this neighborhood to-day caused by the arrest of Eugene M. Hanmer at his rural home in the town of Sterling for bigamy. He has been employed as salesman for a Geneva nursery concern for several years. Four years ago he met pretty little Miss Susie Tayor, 20 years old, daughter of Samuel Taylor of that town, and married her after a short courtship. Hanmer is about 40 years of age. He

that town, and married her after a short courtship. Hanmer is about 40 years of age. He
has been a prominent churchman and Sunday
school worker, and his arrest for bigamy comes
like a thunderboit out of a clear sky.
On Monday moreing a woman, who said she
was Mrs. Mary Ballard of Pittsburgh, came to
Sterling. She asked many questions about
Hanmer, and last night caused his arrest. Ho
had an examination to-day before a Justice of
the Peace, and farmers from lifteen miles away
drove into town to be present. Mrs. Rallard
was the first witness. She testified that she
was married to Hanmer in Brocklyn in September, 1879, by the liev. Edward Hughitt,
Hanmer was then known as Austin Ballard,
and claimed to be a bachelor. He was then
salesman in a Fulton avenue store. He desertsed her and her baby in 1881, and two years
later, when she inherited money, she began a
search for him. She learned that he married
Jenaie Vanalstyne in Chicago in 1868, under
the name of Harrison Ingersoil. Next he
turned up in Cincinnati, where he was accountant for a pork concern. He married Mrs. Elizaboth Howard in 1873. His next victim was the
witness, whom he married as already stated.
She produced letters from him to her nine
years ago, and the writing corresponded with
his present penmanship.
Hanmer waived examination, and precured

years ago, and the writing corresponded with his present penmanship.

Hanmer waived examination, and precured ball to await the action of the Grand Jury. His wife sat by his side throughout Mrs. Ballard's testimony, and sobbed hysterically. She and her relatives refused to believe Mrs. Ballard's story. Mrs. Ballard and her brother say they will have the Chicago and Cincinnati wives before the Grand Jury next month.

MARRIED AT COMMON LAW.

Suing for Divorce, Though No Marriage Ceremony Was Performed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 .- The Appellate Court has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Frank J. Bowman, sued for divorce by Ida M. Bowman, his common law wife. Th decision gives the courts here jurisdiction of has married another wife. It carries with it

and officers, and required a license, yet such statutes have always been construed as not rendering void any marriages entered into without such forms being observed. If the marriage is valid it is indissoluble by the parties to it. They are by such marriage inseparably man and wife. The hearing of the divorce suit will be had in a short time.

BARKER'S CHINESE CONCESSION.

He is at Lust Convinced it May Not Amennt to Much.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—The Evening Bulletin says: "The Chinese concessions granted to Mr. Wharton Barker of this city and his syndicate of capitalists for the establishment of a Chinese-American bank are by no means so firmly founded as the general public has heretofore been led to suppose. It is said on good authority that the recent death of the father of the Emperor of China may have a very serious effect in the matter, and it is for this reason that Mr. Wharton Barker has decided to delay his visit to China until the ar-rival there of the Chinese Envoy who visited Philadelphia last summer and who is now on his way back with the revised papers relating to the subject." A gentleman who is closely identified with

A gentleman who is closely identified with the enterprise said to-day:
"The father of the Emporer was our best friend. The Emporer is merely a boy, and his father, of course, had great power at court. What effect his death will have I cannot say. It may mean an entire change of administration. Had he lived I would have had no doubt whatever about the entire and thorough success of the enterprise. Now that he is dead a question arises."

New York State Bairymen's Association.

MIDDLETOWN, Dec. 14 .- The second day's session of the New York State Dairymen's Association opened in the armory hall in this town to-day with a large attendance of representative dairymen, stock breeders, and agriculturists from all parts of the State. Among the more conspicuous persons present are Lieut.-Gov. E. F. Jones. Dairy Commissioner Brown, and Assistant Commissioner Van Valkenburg: J. P. Roberts, Professor of Agriculture in Cornell University; H. E. Alford, Professor of Agriculture in the State Agricultural College, Amberst, Mass.; Senator H. R. Lew and lege, Amberst, Mass.; Senator H. R. Lew and others. The sessions of the Convention have been devoted in the main to the reading of papers on topics connected with the dairy industry and to informal discussions and addresses suggested thereby. Among those who have read valuable papers are Profs. Icherts and Alvord, and Dairymen Alvin Deversaux of Deposit, W. H. Gilbert of Richland, Frank Blanding of Hubbardsville. F. D. Curtis of Charleton, and others. At the annual election of officers of the association this afternoon the following were unanimously redicated: John S. Shattuck of Norwich President; G. W. Burbank of Binghamton, Tressurer; John Shull of Ilion. Secretary. The annual reports submitted show the association to be in a very flourishish condition as to membership and finances.

The session last evening was devoted to the monorial addresses in honor of the late Harris Lewis of Herkinner county, who was President of the association for the first ten years of its existence. To-night the spacious armory ball is erowded by members of the association and their wives and daughters.

HAVANA, Dec. 14.-The cigar factories were reopened for work today, but the strike is not yet ended. At their last meeting the cigar choseers resolved not to work in factories where more than one appren-tice is employed, and accordingly the chaosers of five factories to day refused to work.

The Rev. Humsear Loses his Suit. The Rev. William H. Ramscar, the manager

of the Old Men's Unsectarian Home, sued Elbridge ? Gerry for \$20,000 damages for libel. He complained

LABOR TROUBLES IN PORT JERVIS. The Long Strike in Wade Buckley & Co.'s

PORT JERVIS, Dec. 14.—The labor troubles in Wade Buckley & Co.'s shoe factory in this town, where four strikes have occurred within two years, and where work has been entirely suspended for six months past, are apparently as far off from a settlement as ever. The factory was started several years ago by Wade Buckley, a large real estate owner, and who is interested in other manufacturing enterprises. The concern made a specialty of manufacturing women's shoes, and for a time was apparently prosperous, giving employment to about 100 hands, and having a pay roll of about \$6,000

ing women's shoes, and for a time was apparently prosperous, giving employment to about 100 hands, and having a pay roll of about \$6,000 per month.

The troubles between the firm and its employees began about eighteen months ago, coincidently with the movement for the earollment of the hands in the local assembly of the Rnights of Labor. There was a disagreement and a strike over a preposed new price list for doing certain branches of work, the result being that the hands all quit work and the company employed a new force. The new operatives soon joined the local assembly of the Knights of Labor, and it is alleged that they were incited by leaders in that erganization to make demands upen their employers which led to the subsequent strikes and lockouts, and finally to the closing of the factory.

The difficulty which ultimately shut up the factory occurred in January last, and there is a wide discrepancy in the respective statements concerning the nature of the trouble. The employers say that, to meet competition in a certain line of chean shoes, they asked the lasters to accept a slightly lower figure and the same figure that was paid for the same class of work in most of the New England factories. The lasters allege, on the contrary, that the proposed reduction was an effort te cut their wages down from the prices paid in union shops to those paid in "scab" shops, and they rofused to accept the reduction and wont on strike. A day or two later Buckley & Co, were waited upon by representatives of the local assembly of the Knights and wore notified that the lasters must be set to work again at the oid prices, or the rest of the employees in the shop would be erdered out and the product of the factory, and a general strike and a boycott followed.

The company then sent to the Massachusetts factories for new men, and in a few weeks about fifty hands came here for work. The Knights persuaded or hired some of the new comers to go back home. A number, however, went to work. Among these was George A. Parker, a skilled

THE LEAVY & BRITTON BOYCOTT RAISED D. A. 49 is Tired of the Fight and the Firm to Equally Tired of 49,

District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor. have admitted that they are tired of boycotting the Brooklyn browers, Leavy & Britton, and the only question with them now is how to get back all the mency they have expended upon the boycott. It was said yesterday that the district assembly was devoting its attention wholly to the preservation of its property, and it is about settled, owing to the present financial condition of the district assembly, that the next Master Workman, whoever he is, will

cial condition of the district assembly, that the next Master Workman, whoever he is, will have to work at his business, and not merely hang around the hall as James E. Quinn did, and draw his salary, for 49 hasn't money enough irom the local assemblies to pay expenses.

Matthew Leavy of Leavy & Britton said yesterday: "I have been waited upon by dozens of committees recently, asking me what terms I would make with them in case they promised to raise the boycott. Itoid them that their boycott was none of my business. People could refuse to drink my beer if they felt so disposed, but I would cause the arrest of any one whom I found trying to persuade them to give up patronizing me. It was in the line of this action that Join O'Connell, the President of the Ale and Forter Browers' Union, and John V. Brown, President of the Long Island Brewery, were arrested for conspiracy. I'm glad that the district assembly has decided to withdraw the boycott, for one reason. It will probably keep the committees from annoying me. Only the other day I had two or three of the big chieftains from Philadelphia here, and I am wearied with the whole lot of them."

The Ale Browers, through John O'Connell, are using every endeavor to keep up the boycott, for if they fail their organization is bound to go to pieces. O'Connell was in Philadelphia yesterday trying to urge upon the General Executive Board the absolute necessity of doing something to help them. Only inst week, it is alleged, O'Connell told them to keep their hands off this matter.

Playing Tricks on Julier Folz.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 .- Late to-day Edwin A. Burke, a Federal prisoner in the Sheriff's care. walked through the two cages at the county jail and almost out at the last door when he was intercepted by Jailer Folz. A number of lawyers were in the lawyers' cage this afternoon, and That among the prisoners admitted to see them was Bucke. He had had his moustache shaved off. so that his appearance was much changed. When he got into the lawyer's cage he turned his back upon the guards. Suddenly he slipped on a fine, long overcent, which concealed his usual dress. He then appeared at the barred gate, at which Jalier Folz was standing, with a printed card in his hand. The palier glanced at it, it bore the name of an attorney, and Jailor Folz let him pass. Then something in the man's walk caught his eye, and he walked after the tall young lawyer. He caught him, turned him around, and discovered Eurka. He pushed the prisoner back into the cage, whence he was taken to the dungeon. He will remain there in solitary confinement for several days. Burke's crime is robbery of the mails. Where he got the overceat and card is a puzzlo. so that his appearance was much changed. he got the overcoat and card is a puzzlo.

Hark, from the Temba! Nonwich, Dec. 14 .- This self-explanatory

letter was received in a local newspaper office

this week: Bunsers's Consens. Conn., Dec. 12. Ms. Enron-Sir; I saw in your last week issue of my death (Solomon C. Willis), Ledyard, Eurnett's Cornors, aged 36 years, which is false. I am alive and well ners, agod so years, when is laise. I am aire and wen as common. Your correspondent of Ledyard is in a hurry for me to die it seems. It's an outrageous libel. Please correct in this work a paper. Send me vour correspondents name of shad hold you respondent for it. Your correspondent is an infernal har of the worst type. I work at the Mysic Press office.

BOLOMON C. WILLIS, Mysic, Conn.

Max O'Rell Rends from his Books.

A small audience gathered yesterday afternoon in Chickering Hali to hear Max O'Rell's reading in French from his books. This is the first of a series of such readings to be given at special request. The subject as announced special request. The subject as announced was "Souvenirs Anecdotiques de l'Angleterre et de l'Ecosse" with extracts from the two works, "John Buil and his Island" and "Triend MacDonald." The lecture consisted in the main of extructs from the two books monitoned, with occasional side remarks by the author. The nudience made up for lack of numiers in evident appreciation of the good things in the extracts given. The description of the English 5 o'clock ten and the Scotch method of proposil for participal were enecially amusing. posal for marriage were especially amusing.

C. C. Shayne's Furs.

A visit to the manufacturing establishment and salesrooms of C. C. Shayne, the furrier, at 105 Prince street, a few deers west of Broadway, coables one to learn much of the relative value of furs in general, and of scalakins in particular. Scalakins are Mr. Shayne's specialty, but slong with the costly bales of linest Alaska scalakins seen are also quantities of Hudson Bay etter specialty, but stong with the costs bases of these states are also quantities of findeon Bay etter skins. Lake Superior beaver. Russian sables, for, badger, and lynx fars, and every poit the best that can be found for it is on the well established reputation of its bouse that Mr. Shayine depends. He says: "We knowled the bus pelies of every kind, our make the says: "We knowled the loss pelies of every kind, our make the says: "We knowled the large quantities in Lendon; and although we have for the very best alasks scals. London dressed and dived, we find in assorting them that all do not run alike. Therefore we grade them according to quality. X. XX. XXX. The X grade we do not use for garments, but for the cheaper arastes of caps, gloves, and lap robes. Gur XAX grade of seathkins make the best garment that can be produced. The XX grade will wear 1, it as well, but the seat-skins are a little coarser. We quate prices for XAX and XX only. We do not manifective or selland, Japan or thins seat-sins. Such garments are soon from sometime from 60 to 50 per cent lower than these issaed from senting form 30 to 50 per cent lower than these says from an le sool from 30 to 50 per cent lower than these says of the first period of the first of the very manner than the other war, whereas the gapnine shall sent garment will held its color seven acceptated for the very manner will be did its color seven acceptate for redye any but the real Alaska seat garments. By saving Blutted a year in rent we can afford to sell at low prices."

Beeckings, Healy & Conway's Affairs The deputy sheriff who on Tuesday was put

conway, as an account of the control of the control

THE CODMAN WILL CONTEST. MISS MARTHA CODMAN TAKES THE WITNESS STAND.

Beseribes Her Father's Outburst of Temper in the Brawing Room at Nice, and Says be Afterward Cried Like a Baby-Extracts From "Violet's" Letters.

BOSTON, Dec. 14 .- More evidence to prove that James Amory Codman was one of the most peculiar of men was put in to-day by his wife, daughter, and others in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Codman, who seeks to break her husband's will, was cross-examined by Lawyer Shattuck, who asked her if she did not tell her husband that she saw Mrs. Kimball ("Violet") in New York, and that she drove out with a man

younger than he?
"Never! sir, never! Why should I tell him anything of the kind? I knew nothing about the woman," she answered. Did you not write him something to that

" I wrote him that I saw the woman in New Mr. Shattuck found the letter referred to and began to read it. He read: "I hoped all my disagreeables were left behind me, but on the platform stood your friend, come to meet-"Stop, sir; read my letter correctly. I did

not say 'come.'" Mr. Shattuck smiled, and, walking to the witness stand, gave the letter to Mrs. Codman and said: "Very well, read it yourself, then." Mrs. Codman seized the letter, put on her

glasses, and scanned the letter eagerly. "You were right, sir," she said; "I did write the word "come," but I don't know why I did so, for I didn't know she was on our train "Oh, then I can read correctly," said Mr. Shattuck, as he took the letter and finished tho reading. The sentence which Mrs. Codman interrupted read:

Come to meet a man young by comparison with her self. She seemed greatly pleased to see birn. They walked away together, got into a coupe in waiting, and drove off, and I hope not to see her again in my journey. In the letter Mrs. Codman referred to Mr. Codman's relations with Mrs. Kimball, and said he would some time feel sorry for having compelled his wife and daughter to leave home. Mr. Morse asked Mrs. Codman if there was anything improper in the relations of her

Mr. Morae asked Mrs. Codman if there was anything improper in the relations of her daughter to the courier who went abroad with them? "Lesk this question." he said, "because Mr. Shattuck yesterday asked a question that might be misconstrued by the jury."

"I object," exclaimed Mr. Shattuck.

"You started that line of inquiry and I propose to follow it up," said Mr. Rhattuck.

"No such inference could be placed on my question," said Mr. Shattuck.

"I don't know the meaning yeu intended to convey," said Judge Alien, "but the Court is of opinion that such a construction might be placed upon the question. It seems a perfectly proper question for counsel to ask."

Mrs. Codman testified that she had never seen anything improper in the relations of her daughter with the courier.

Miss Martha Codman, daughter of the testator, described a great many of her father's peculiarities. She said that the most violent outbyrst of temper she had ever noticed in her father was when she refused to take his arm in the drawing room at Nice. "He was very mad," she said.

"What did he say?" asked Mr. Morse.

"He said, 'You may all go to hell and be damned for all I care—one, two, and three of you.' Then he ran out of the room into another room, and cried like a baby. He cried so loud that any one could hear him all over the place."

Miss Codman testified that her father employed a courier to travel with them and arrange for their rooms and take care of the baggage.

"Was there ever anything in the actions of

Was there ever anything in the actions of that courier toward yourself that might have been considered improper?" asked Mr. Merse, "None whatever, sir," roplied Miss Codman.

O.—Did he ever make any impreper advances? A.—None.
Q.—Any improper suggestions? A.—None.
Q.—Did your father find fault with the courier's attitude toward yoursalt? A.—None: not that I know of.
Q.—Did your father ever find fault with your actions?
A.—He lind no cause for it, si?
Q.—Did he ever say any time about committing suicide? A.—He lies be white through my head in a mement if it were not for these dependent upon me."
Q.—Did he ever say anything else about that? A.—He used to say that no woman ought to be allowed to grow oil; they should be shot first.
Q.—Did you ever go to his studio? A.—Yes, sir. I went there once, and after lowing around the reception room I started to go into an inner room. He called out, "Bon't go in there. Then he went in, and as he opened the door I gaw Mrs. Kimball sitting there. He exame out in a minute and left the door upon. Mrs. Kimball was gone.
Q.—Did you ever notice any other peculiarities of your father? A.—Duting the last two years of his life in enerticated to comb his hair. He would wet his head in the morning and wije it, but would not comb or brush his hair. He wore this hair quite long, and it looked dread-fully. Q.-Did he ever make any impreper advances? A .-

Miss Codman was not subjected to crossexamination.

Then two court officers brought in the famous big trunk filled with letters and photographs, placing it in front of the jury. The trunk was opened and the pictures given to the jury for inspection. Their smiles excited the envy of the spectators. Mr. Shattuck the envy of the spectators. Mr. Shattuck wanted to see the pictures, and complained that Mr. Morse had not treated him fairly in giving them to the jury before submitting them to him. Mr. Morse said that the pictures were too indecent to show the public. That made severybody all the more anxious to see them. Mrs. Codman and her daughter left the room. Then Mr. Morse bogan his herculvan task of reading the 1,300 sweet epistics which have made the signer. Violet, famous among letter writers. Only 400 of these were read in the lower court, but Mr. Morse began with the pile chronologically, and he proposes to go through with them all unless some one store him or his clients die of oid age. Here are a few sentences picked out here and there as the lawyer read them:

here and there as the lawyer read them:

If I am any pleasure to you you should enjoy it, for I don't expect to have you very long.

You pet. Friedmen few three cent stamps.
I have no right to you. Where do I come in! My more is all or nothing. Omnia vinet amor. Don't think me mercenary because I wrote about providing for me in case yet died. I worked myself up to afronzy.
I want you badly.
Lincky at love, unlocky at cards. That is the reason why I have had so many financial troubles.
July 13.—I am crazy to be with you. Strangers are so much better and kinder than one relations.

I am waiting for the small. I wish it was the male and July 16.—It seems to me that \$1,000 a year is best for me.
July 24.—If you love me truly, then promise me to
keep up your generasity to me for the future. Next
Tuesday hope to be in your dear arms, and you may de-The stay I hope to be in your dear arms, and you may decide our fale.

Ang. 22 (old Grohard)—Write when you can meet me,
and I will be there. If you were free we would go to
furcepe, and travel. Googether for a year, then, if of the
state mind, get married, and he as happy as the angels.
What does alse want to disgrace you for? Boss she
call that love?

Ang. 13 (Fortland)—Darling, would I knew what is
best for you. It is too-bad the trouble we have to see
each other.

Ang. 16 (Nortland)—Darling, would I knew what is
best for you. It is too-bad the trouble we have to see
each other is getting held of our letters. Wouldn't missis
like to see them? It would spoil her peace of mind:
Some people have lived long south. A woman who
smile her histanti (a part of berself), I cannot but believe you must be inspired, your eiters are operfect.
I can't find or see anybody that even holds a cardie to
you. Aug. 17.—No one to love, none to careas. If I take the aweet now, I suppose I shall have the bitter in my old

Thanks, pet, for remembering me about the pony. Darling! Reform. Don't be trod down so, you angel

AFTER A CATERER'S \$700. Mrs. Barbier Yelled Just in Time to Save the Cush.

The fact that Louisa Barbier and her husband, French cuterers at 219 Wooster street. kept money in a tin box under their bed became known recently to some crooks. At mid-night on Monday two men went through the half of the tenement into the rear yard, where they bried open a window and entered the Bar-biers' apartments. They walked into the room just back of the store, where Barbler and his wife were sleeping, and Mrs. Barbler was a wakwife were sleeping, and Mrs. Barbler was awakened by a noise, and seelar two men standing beside her, one with a bar of froa in his hand, ecreamed and jumped out of beel. The thieves fied to the window that they had entered, and with the iron bar smeshed it, and made their escape. There was \$700 in the box under the Barblers' bed. The iron bar was found in a cart in the atreet.

Detective Sullivan arrested on suspicion on Tuesday sight, in a notorious dea in Hudson street, near Spring Street Market, Walter Kirk, alias Frenchy, and Michael Waters. Kirk has been in Sing Sing.

Joseph Byrnes on Trial for Murder. Joseph Byrnes was arraigned before Judge Cowing in the General Sessions yesterday charged with

TENEMENT ROUSE IMPROVEMENT. Suggestions for Legislation to Be Urged

Upon the Next Legislature The last Legislature enacted a law providing that the Mayor, one Commissioner from the Department of Health, the Commissioner of Public Works, one delegate from the Bureau of Inspection of Buildings, and the Commissioner of Street Cleaning shall meet between Nov. 15 and Dec. 30 of each year, and make such recommendations of improvement in the laws affecting tenement and lodging houses as they may deem to be for the good of the publie. These recommendations are to be sent to the Governor and to the Legislature on Jan.

16. In accordance with this, a meeting of the officials named was held in the Mayor's office yesterday and a long report was read from the Health Commissioners giving the history of legislation on this subject and making the following recommendations, which were unanimously adopted as the sense of the meeting, to be forwarded to Albany for adoption:

"The Mealth Commissioners see no reason to ask the help of the Tenement House Commission in securing increased powers through legislation. They believe, however, that great good would result from an act conforting upon the Board of Health Chair from an act conforting upon the Board of Health Chair from an act conforting upon the Grant of the relation of the granting of such power has been opposed on the ground that it would be an added burden upon the owners of real estate. This seems to be a mistaken view of the case. What is known as a "violation"—by which is meant a departure from approved plans, or a disregard of statutory requirements or the established rules of the Board of Health—continues until corrected, and the owner is at all times liable to the pensities imposed by the law for such violations. As a rule, acts in violation of the law are committed by speculative builders who hopo to escape detection until they can sell to some one who, by purchasing, assumes the often burdensome cost of the alterations needed to bring the buildings into conformity with the rules of the Health Department, It is to the interest of every bona fide purchaser that he should know of everything which affects his title. At present he has no means of knowing whether a house he wishes to purchase is "in violation" or not unless he supplements a search of timp emission where they will become part of the record by inquiry at the Health Department to file notices of violation where they will become part of the record by inquiry at the Health Department of the plumbing expensive alterations of the plumbing regulations. This cooperation has been solicited, and if any legal obstacles ex

with the rules, which have been remodelled in consultation with a representative committee of the Master Plumbers' Association of New York, and formally approved by that body; save a large annual expense to the city in pursuing and prosecuting 'skin builders' and the plum-bers employed by them, and protect owners against the swindles in plumbing work of which they are often the unconscious victims."

SHARKEY HAS A PULL.

Ho will Have to Strain it a Great Deal if it Gets Him Out of This Scrape.

James Sharkey, a notorious member of the Cherry Hill gang, at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning was abusing a weman in front of a saloon at 69 James street. Policeman John Grogan saw him. When the policemen at-tempted to arrest the young rough a desperate hand-to-hand encounter took place. Police-man John Mooney heard the scuille, and ran the assistance of Grogan. After vigorous clubbing the officers took their prisoner to the Oak street station house. A complaint of assault on Policeman Grogan while in discharge of his duty was made against the ruffian, and

of his duty was made against the ruffian, and he was leeked up. Yesterday while Sharkey was being placed in the prisoner's box in the Tombs Police Court he turned quickly upon Policeman Mooney, who had him in custody, and dealt him a terrific blow in the face, blacking one of his oyes. Two complaints of assault were their taken against Sharkey, and Justice Rifbreth held him in \$300 bail on each charge.

Sharkey was arrested about four months ago for firing three pistol shots at a young woman who was sweeping the sidewalk in front of the house where she lived in James street, because she refused to flirt with him. He was held on that charge, but it is believed he has never been tried, as he has a pull of some kind.

Emma White of 9 Mouroe street, who was assanted by Sharkey, also appeared in court with a large discoloration around one of her eyes and made a charge of assault against him. On her complaint he was held in \$300 bail.

Brooklyn Horse Car Men in Conference, The conference between James McGee. Mortimer O'Connell, James Downing, Thomas King, and ex-Assemblyman James P. Graham, Executive Committeemen of the Empire Protective Association, K. of L., and President Lewis of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company. Lewis of the Brocklyn City Railroad Company, for the purpose of arranging for a new contract between the company and its employees, was resumed yesterday at the company's office in Fulton street. The session continued for several hours, and the superintendents of the various lines were present to assist is arranging the schedules. No serious points of difference arose, and the contract of last year is sure to be renewed, with some modifications of benefit to the men. The company will concede the demands of the stablemen that they shall attend to only eighteen horses instead of twenty. The conference will be resumed to day.

All he was Bamaged was the Price of Two

On the evening of Dec. 27, 1884, Eli Me-Gowan, Superintendent of the East River Ferry Company, and his wife were required to give up their seats at a performance at the Standand Theatre on account of a mistake made by the theatre ticket agent in selling them tickets for the performance of the evening before that which they attended. Mr. McGowan sued Manager Duff for \$10,000 damages. A jury gave him \$103. Manager Duff appealed to the General Term, which on Tuesday handed down a decision that Mr. McGowan could only re-cover the price of the tickets, and ordering a new trial. ard Theatre on account of a mistake made by

Madame Dolaro, the actress and authoress of "In the Fashion" has brought suit against Albert A. Stewart for the recovery of her dia-Albert A. Siewart for the recovery of her dia-mond pin, which she values at \$350. She says it is in the shape of an ivy leaf, about one and three-quarter inches square and of fine old mine brilliants. The authoress says she left it with Siewart as security for a loan of \$100, but that when she offered the \$100 to him he would not give up the pin. The case came up before Judge Allen yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas and was set down for hearing on Jan. 5.

A walk through the big establishment of James A. Hearn & Co. at 24 West Fourteenth street will

surprise every one who is able to take his eyes from the wilderness of pretty things on the counters to observe the workings of the complicated machine which enables Cowing in the General Sessions yesterday charged with murder in the first degree in stabilize and killing Timothy Whaten in front of Whaten's sainon 1000 Greenwich iteet, in May had, According to Whaten's saie morten sistenciat Whaten was fastening the cellar door preparatory to shotting up shop for the night, when byines dame down the street with a young woman named Clara Allen, and hyrnes stimuled over Wholer's legs, whiten protected, and Byrnes took a hinfe from his pocket and stabled Whaten in the stomach. Whaten tollowed Byrnes and had him arrested. He died a few days afterward.

Arrested For Eunning a Still.

Fra Slocum of Unionvale, Dutchess county, was arrested yesterday by a deputy Usined States marshal, charged with running an illicit still on his farm. Slocum was taken before United States marshal, charged with running an illicit still on his farm. Slocum was taken before United States marshal, charged with running an illicit still on his farm. Slocum was taken before United States marshal, charged with running an illicit still on his farm. Slocum was taken before United States marshal, charged with running an illicit still on his farm. Slocum was taken before United States marshal, charged with running an illicit still on his farm. Slocum was taken before United States marshal, charged with running an illicit still on his farm. Slocum was taken before United States marshall charged with running an illicit still on his farm. Slocum was taken before United States marshall charged with running an illicit still on his farm. Slocum was taken before United States marshall charged with running an illicit still on his farm. Slocum was taken before United States marshall charged with running an illicit still on his farm. Slocum was taken before United States and the state of the surprise of subscript it. Frem new until Christians and healthy for examination, Several day age that the shape of granify reduced practices and still have been supported. visitors to find without trouble anything they can pos-

HIS BROTHER HAS CONFESSED. A Curious Claim Set Up in Defence of George L. Wolf.

The trial of George L. Wolff for assault in the third degree in stabbing Matthew Korner at the ball of the Women's Benefit Society, an organization of Germans, in John Ross's saloon, 335 West Thirty-ninth street, in March last, was begun yesterday before Recorder Smyth in the General Sessions. There was a fight in the saloon between half a dozen men, and they were hustled into the hallway adjoining the saloon by Ross and his bartender. Adam Finrbach, one of the party, was stabbed in the hallway and died fifteen minutes afteward, John Stoudt was also stabbed.

Lawyer Howe, Wolff's counsel, created something of a sensation in his address to the jury by announcing that Wolff's brother Otto had confessed to Lawyer Howe that he had stabbed the three men. He had snatched the knife the three men. He had snatched the knife from his brother's hand and cut right and left among their assailants in self-defence.

Mary Stailmeyer testified that George L. Wolff quarrelled with a man namel Schick. Matthew Korner testified that he and John Stoudt were talking together on the sidewalk near the saloon when George Wolff came running out of the doorway and stabbed him in the stomach us he passed. John Stoudt testified that Wolff at the same time stabbed him in the side and in the leg.

stomach as he passed. John Stoudt testified that Wolff at the same time stabbed him in the side and in the leg.

John Gumbert, a coach painter, testified that he saw the ending of the row in the saloon. George L. Wolff raised a chair to strike his assailants, when it was wrested from him. Then everybody who was fighting was hustled into the hall. The witness was standing near the hall door a few minutes afterward, when Firnbach, coming in from the hall, fell against him, threw his arms around him, and asked him to tear open his clothing over his broast.

For the defence, Wm. M. K. Olcott testified that Wolff had been Captain of his yeacht, and was a steady and reliable young man. He saw Wolff in a cell after his arrest. Wolff had a kaife cut over his right eye and one eye was black and his face was bruised. His coat was cut and his trousers torn. Mrs. Dora Filby, Wolff's sister, and her husband, John Filby, of 408 West Filty-fourth street, testified that when Wolff arrived home after the fracas he was in a shocking condition and could hardly stand.

Wolff's brother Otto sat beside him in court. They were dressed alike and they greatly resemble each other.

PAY DIRECTOR STEVENSON.

Testimony that he Said and Did Some Very Strange Things.

Chief Engineer Melville testified yesterday before the court of inquiry, which has been in session at the navy yard in Brooklyn or a week investigating the management of Pay Inspector and General Storekeeper Stevenson, who is under suspension by order of Secretary Whitney. He said he had no official knowledge whatever of the condemned articles belonging to his department, which were sold on Aug. 30. He came from Washington a few weeks ago to arrange for certain tools required in the Steam Engineering Department. First Assistant Engineer Chasmer referred to four boilers which were lying on the dump heap in the yard, and Mr. Stevenson subsequently told him that they had been removed from the him that they had been removed from the Richmond. Chasmer sai! the boilers were lying on the ground required for the new dock, and that it would cost considerable to remove them. Mr. Stevenson told him the boilers should be sold to get rid of them, irrespective of price, and the witness said it would be well to get rid of them if they had been regularly condemned.

to get rid of them if they had been regularly condemned.

Mr. Stevenson then pressed the witness for permission to sell them, and he said they might be sold, provided they were sold by due process of law. He was particular to give no order, verbal or written, that they should be sold. He would never permit anything to be sold in his department without proper condemnation and advertising.

Commander J. McGowan testified that a certain gig had been withdrawn from the boat sale on Nov. 12, by order of Admiral Gherardi. He reported the withdrawal to Mr. Stevenson, who made no remark.

reported the withdrawal to Mr. Stevenson, who made no remark.

E. L. Buldwin, a former clerk in the rigging loft, testified that he had seen Boatswain Aiken putting new howers among condemned stores on one occasion, and when the witness comented on such a proceeding Aiken repiled that it was being done by the orders of Mr. Stevensky.

An Increase of the Appropriation and a

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment began the consideration of the final estimates on the city budget for 1888 yesterday. The Department of Public Works was allowed \$3,181,809, which was \$420,589 more than was allowed last year. The Law Department was allowed \$250.544, which was within \$6,410 of

what was asked for.

Mayor Hewitt questioned Street Commissioner Coleman closely as to why the streets are not cleaner, and said: "I will vote to give you the money you ask, but if the streets are

not kept cleaner I will ask for your resignation."

"I do not wish to occupy the office if my services are not appreciated," said Commissioner
Coleman, stiffly.

"I give you fair warning," continued the
Mayor, "that if you don't keep the streets clean
I will ask you to resign."

President Coleman of the Tax Department
remarked that he did not like to vote against
the appropriation in view of the Mayor's course,
but he was of the opinion that the appropriation was too large. Mayor Howitt advised him
to exercise his own judgment. Then turning
to the Street Commissioner, the Mayor said:

"If I ask you to resign will you do so?"

"Yes." replied Street Commissioner Coleman
promptly.

"Yes," replied street Commissioner Coleman prouptly.
"I will not say it is a bargain," said the Mayor, "but I will hold you to it."
"I think these is a difference of opinion as to the condition of the streets," continued Commissioner Coleman.
The Mayor suggested that it would be well to ask the reporters, and there was by no means a unanimity of opinion developed when the reporters were asked. Three said the streets were dirty, and one was non-committal. The amount appropriated for street cleaning was \$1,259,459, which is an increase of \$209,459 over the amount allowed last year.

Wife No. 2 is Wife in Pact.

Charles Jacobson, 40 years old, a laborer got free of a charge of bigamy, before Judge Gildersieeve yesterday in the General Sessions. in the slickest manner possible. He married in this city Alida Albers, a middle-aged woman, on Nov. 4. 1883, by whom he has one child, and on Jan. 16 last he married Henrietta Paasch, a pretty young woman, 25 years old. Both of the wives and the German Lutheran ministers who married them were in court as witnesses. Mrs. Jacobson No. 1 produced a document in the German language which she said was a copy of divorce proceedings in Germany in which she had procured a divorce from her first husband after living with him for six years. She presumed her divorced husband was yet alive in Germany. Judge Gildersleeve refused to admit the cepty of the German divorce proceedings as evidence, and discharged Jacobson, and only Henrietta Paasch is Mrs. Jacobson.

BROOKLYN. Noah Tibbetts has been elected Commander of U. S. Grant Post. G. A. R.

Heary A. Meyer has been elected President of the Retail Merchants' Association.

The steel cruiser Chicago, in her dock trial, has developed 2.700 horse power. She will go on her trial trip up the Sound on Tuesday sext.

At the Brooklyn Chess Club. 186 Montague street, Mr. Steinitz will play twelve games aimultaneously to night against picked players of the club.

These sudden deaths occurred yesterday: Esther Parker of 52 Orange atreet, Charles Lawrence of 520 Sands street, and Affred K. Bayan of 138 Flousing around.

The Long Island Baptist Association has recognized the secolers from the First Raptist Church, Rast New York, and the new erganization will be known as the East End Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mary J. Baker of Bay and Smith avenues is suing the Leng Island Ralitond Company for 280,000 for injuries received by failing into an excavation alongular the Language of the secolery of the call of the sail read of the sail of the sail road track at Smith and Ariantic avenues while returning from a pichic out the night of Aug. 21.

The police have in custody James Galiagher of 80 Hower, who is one of the game of this res who have been robbing the Carley of the read of the game of this read of the sail trying to treak into the basement of 81. Peter's Church in Hicks and Warren atreets, and he was arrested by Jan. Lynch of 1900 litics street while trying to escape. In his flight the prisoner litrew away three bunches of skelston leys and dive chissias some of which, as was subsequently discovered, were used in prying open the poor beass in St. Paule Church last week.

George F. Cechran and Caswell Le Chair, on learning reservals merning that Just ow Walsh Bad learned war. Henry A. Meyer has been elected President of the Retail Merchants' Association.

in St. Paul's Church last week.

George F. Cechran and Caswell Le Clair, on learning yesterday merning that Justice Walch had issued warrants for their arrest account them of uaving falsely counted the salicits while acting as inspectors of election at the late Republican primary in the Fourth ward, went to the admin extract Police Court and currendered them. Dady, whose control of the Fourth ward was of their Paul of the Courth ward was of their particles of the Courth ward was of the primary. The imprectors aver that Mr. Dady was fairly besten and that his present action is to make his political faul as light as possible. The trial is to take place next Wednesday.

next Wednesday.

"These prisoners" said Policeman Bonner to Justice Nacher yesterday, "have been swindling saloon keepers and tradesmen. They pretend to be employees of the insuling and facules Boards, and say they have been delegant and facules floaring and say they have been delegant to the fact take to rise benefit of the Stutial Art made of the Folickets for the benefit of the Stutial Art same and the smooth perfects. I found this list of names and the amount partners. It would be supported to consuled. Insuling the Justice a slip of section of the Studies of the St

MRS. BROWER ABLE TO TALK

SHE DESCRIBES HER HUSBAND'S MYS-TERIOUS BEHAVIOR.

A Depression in her Skull Caused by the

Terrible Blows she Received on Saturday
-She Makes a Remark About Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Sarah Ann Brower of East Meadow. . L. recognized her daughter, Mrs. Phoebe Merritt, shortly before noon yesterday, and talked with her as freely as her feeble strength would permit. Her talk was not the flighty wanderings of delirium, but plain and intelligent answers to pointed questions. Her condition, contrary to all expectation on the part of the doctors, is constantly improving. The rufflan who struck her the cowardly blows during the early morning hours of Saturday meant them to be fatal ones, and they may yet prove so, but it looks now as though she would lee long enough to weave a rope for somebody's neck, In the house at the time she conversed with her daughter yesterday were the wives of several Long Island farmers, mostly from Meadow woman. Mrs. Merritt noticed that her mother had opened her eyes, and that she seemed to be gazing about in an uncertain way, as though endeavoring to remember something that had occurred. Leaning over the rough cot sie asked:
"Do you leal better?"
"Yes!" distinctly answered Mrs. Brower.
"Do you understand what I am saying?"

"Was father away when this occurred?"
Mrs. Brower remained stient for a moment, as though engaged in thought, and then she said, quickly:

as though engaged in thought, and then she said, quickly:
"No: he was at home."
"Was he in bed with you?"
"Oh. I couldn't get him to come to bed," said Mrs. Brower, looking worried, "We were peeling apples in the evening, and when I went to bed he was sitting up. I hay awake waiting for him. Suddenly he began to walk about the house, going from one room to another, and then out of doors and back again. He acted very queer, and in a way that was entirely unfamiliar to me.
"Bid he quarrel with you?"
"No: he was very kind."
Then, as if remembering something, Mra. Brower added:
"He went out of the house a number of times. Suddenly the light went out and it was dark. Suddenly the light went out and it was dark. Still I heard him moving about the house, until finally he went out altogether. I hay awake wondering about him, and thinking about when he might return, until shortly before daybreak, when I fell asleep. And then I remember nothing more."

After a while she was asked about a piece of carnet that was spread upon the floor near her bed, and which cannot now be found. She said it was there when she went to bed on Friday night. She has not been told that her husband is locked up on suspicion of being her assailant, and several times during the day she asked where he was.
"Why doesn't he come and see his poor old asked where he was.

"Why doesn't he come and see his poor old wife?" she asked.

asked where he was.

"Why doesn't he come and see his poor old wife?" she asked.

She was told that he was busy attending to affairs about the farm.

"He ought to come and see me," she murmured. "His not coming shows what he thinks of me, and I am hurt so bad."

During the afternoon she said.

"Somobody, a neighbor, promised to come and take me away as soon as I could be moved. I won't stay in this house. I will be murdered here. I am almost murdered now."

Coroner Cronin called in the afternoon, and when Mrs. Brower saw him she asked.

"Has Jane Baldwin moved away, or is she still around here?"

Mrs. Baldwin, who is also known as Lewis, Hedges, and Waring, is the woman with whom Brower is infatuated. As she is locked up as a witness, the Coroner truthfully answeres that she was not around there now.

"That is a good thing," said Mrs. Brower,
"Lewis ther husband] will stayat home now."

Brower and Mrs. Lewis, by which name she is more commonly known, were taken from the locking at Janualca to Religious weet and was a woney was a book on the said.

Lewis ther husband will stayat home now."

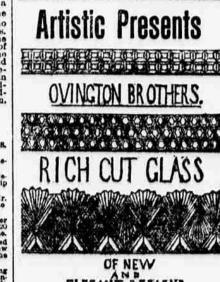
Brower and Mrs. Lewis, by which name site is more commonly known, were taken from the lockup at Jamaica to Bellmore resterday morning for examination. District Attorney Fleming could not attend, and the examination was postponed until next Monday morning. Coroner tronin asked Mrs. Lewis if she could find \$1,000 ball, the amount fixed. She said she could not, but that she thought she could secure \$250 bail. The ball was reduced to this figure and an officer was sent with her in search of it. When, however, the Coroner learned what Mrs. Brower had said during the day he raised the brill to the original figure. Both Mr, Brower and Mrs. Lewis are now locked up in Hunter's Point. The farmer did not show any special emotion during the trip to Bellmore, and only once saked about his wife. He was told that she was still alive. He made no comment, but began worrying about his farm and stock. During the day be transferred a mortgage he held on some property at East Meadow for \$200 to William Bedell. His excuse for doing this was that he needed some money to procure course! for his defence.

Dra. Searing, Rhame, and Hanford discovered two brutess and an abrasion on the back of Mrs. Brower's neck near the hair line. They have concluded to defer for the present any operation. They found that the skull, in the neighborhood of the blows, was depressed for soveral inches.

A New Eagle Will Scream for Labor. There is to be another labor paper. It is to be called the Eagle, and the Eag tive Publishing Association has been formed already, George H. McVey, a plane maker, resident of Greenpoint, is President: John N. Bogert, the former Secretary of the United Labor party, and Miss Leille Frolke, bookbinder, are Secretaries. Headquarters are now at 145 Eighth street. They have circulars issued, and when they get 20,000 subscribers they are going to start the presses. The Business Committee of the Board of Trustees are S. E. Shevitsch, editor; G. G. Rlock, baker; James H. Casserly, carrenter; Julius Brodello, broker; William Martin, politician and office-holder; Ed. Finklestone, barber; Ludwig Jublinowsky, claarmaker; John Morrison, carpet worker, and Ernest Bohm, bookkeeper. It was said yesterday that the editors would be appointed by this committee, who also would have the direction of the editorial policy.

Mr. Isaac Wood has been despatched to Baltimore to ask the American Federation of Labor to endorse this new paper. issued, and when they get 20,000 subscribers

Master Workman James E. Quinn of District Assembly 49, who is charged with assault on Mr. A. H. Ballard, a Tribune reporter, in Pythagoras Hall, appeared at the Tombs with ryingoras fail, appeared at the follows with counsel this morning and waived further ex-amination. Emanuel M. Friend, counsel for Bullard, had a small army of witnesses, and ap-peared to be much disappointed at Quinn's course, as he expected, he said, to convict Quinn out of his own mouth. Quinn was held in \$300 for trial at Special Sessions.



ELEGANT DESIGNS. FULTON AND CLARK STREETS.

145 STATE STREET, CHICAGO.

THREE MINUTES WALK PROM END OF BRIDGE

Dennia' Improved Worm Losenge never fails. A sure cure. No castor oil required. One box will cure the most stubborn case. Children cry for them, as they appear and taste like candy. Every mother whe has used these Lozenges recommends them. Sold by druggists, or send by mail on receipt of price, 60 cents.